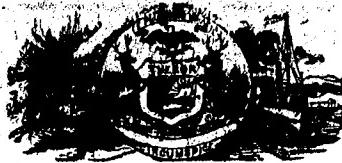


PAY AT ONCE.

If this is marked with a blue pencil it shows that your subscription is due (or will be) at the end of this month and must be paid at once or your Avalanche will be stopped.

Crawford



Avalanche

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XLIII

GRAYLING SCHOOLS TO OPEN TUESDAY

MANY IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN
SCHOOL BUILDINGS AND
GROUNDS.

Teachers for All Departments Have
Been Provided. A Few
New Faces.

The busy throng of school boys and girls will again appear on the streets Tuesday when Grayling schools will be thrown open and inviting invitations extended to all to come and be educated. It is a grand privilege that our town, in common with all places throughout the grand expanse of our land, hold out free school privileges and secure the best instructors that our means can provide for the education of our youths. Millions of dollars are spent annually to educate our boys and girls and those dollars are the grandest investment that any tax payer can have—making better men and women.

The Grayling Board of education have had the school yard greatly improved by building additional cement walks, growing fine lawns and in general giving the yards a fine tuning up.

The inside of the structure also has come in for its share of improvement. Every seat in the building has been taken up and cleaned by being given a chemical bath which removed all dirt, stains and varnish, and then have been re-varnished and returned to their places, looking clean and new. The floors have been cleansed and the hall floors oiled, and when school opens Tuesday the teachers and pupils will find everything spick and span and strictly sanitary.

Teachers.

Following are the teachers that have been engaged for the coming school year:

B. E. Smith, Grayling—Superintendent.
Tressa Fuller, Mears, Mich.—Principal.
Margaret Joseph, Grayling—Mathematics.

Doris Woodward, Clinton—Commercial.

Marion Estabrook, Ionia—Languages.

Elvira Bellows, Frankfort—English.

Irene Gideon, Kalamazoo—History.

Carrie Johnson, Standish—Junior High.

Pearl Haynes, Hillsdale—Junior High.

Bernice Boddy, Eaton Rapids—6th grade.

Myrtle Milnes, Grayling—6th grade.

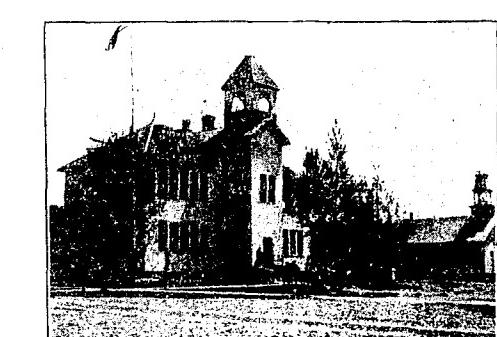
Mildred Hertzler, Glennie—8th grade.

Clara Mox, Kingsley—4th and 5th grades.

Rose Gunville, Carney—4th grade.



GRAYLING CENTRAL SCHOOL.



FREDERIC SCHOOL.

Frederic school will open Tuesday, September 6. The faculty for the coming year will be as follows:

John W. Payne.....Superintendent
Irene Craven—High School assistant
and grade teacher.

Mildred Corwin.....Primary grade
teacher.

There is one vacancy still to be filled in this school.

MICHELSON MEMORIAL CHURCH.

the church is a joke and the Bible a closed book.

Sunday, September 4th, services in the morning at ten-thirty followed by Sunday School. Sunday September 11th is the last Sunday of our church year. Two more Sundays this year. Be on hand at both these services for Sunday, September 18th there will be no preaching service then a real.

Some one is keeping the children from attending Sunday School. We have a suspicion who it is, but it seems so almost impossible that we will not believe it true until we have it. Some one, however, dared to hint it was the parents! Believe many things about Grayling, but do not think that. Too hot in summer; too cold in winter; to pleasant in autumn, and too wet in spring. Boys and girls become men and women and

GRANGE PICNIC SEPT. 3.

Don't forget the Grange picnic at the farm home of L. B. Merrill, Bear Creek township, Saturday, September 3.

Special features are sports and a dance at the town hall in the evening.

Everybody invited. Committee.

The Bay City K. C. base ball team will play the Grayling M. C. team Sunday and Monday, Labor day, Sept. 1-5 at the ball grounds. Game called 3:30 o'clock.

FARMERS' WEEK IN CRAWFORD COUNTY

FARMERS BRING IN FINE SAMPLES FOR STATE FAIR EXHIBIT.

Experimental Farm An Object Lesson to Farmers. All Should Visit Place Before Frost.

The past week seems to have been Agricultural week in Crawford county. From all directions have come to Grayling quantities of the finest specimens of crops that can be raised anywhere and the lot was one that should gladden the hearts of anyone who could see it.

Agricultural Agent R. D. Bailey sent out the s. o. s. signal for material for an exhibit to be placed at the State Fair at Detroit, beginning Friday, and the response was most wonderful.

The samples were collected at the Agent's office and never have we seen a finer collection or display anywhere. Corn, potatoes, roots, grasses and fruits, were in great abundance. We were unable to obtain a list of the varieties and the names of all the exhibitors, and as the specimens were so universally excellent it would be difficult to mention one without mentioning all. The rooms were packed in every direction with the finest products of Crawford County farms, and would have, in themselves alone, been enough for a whole fair.

All these were carefully packed and shipped to Detroit, where Mr. Bailey, assisted by supervisors Kellogg and Scott are now getting them ready for thousands of people to see, and we doubt if any county in old agricultural Michigan will have a finer display.

In former years our county has joined with the Northeastern Development bureau in offering an exhibit but this year it was decided by our supervisors to make a more liberal display and occupy a booth by our selves.

More details in reference to the exhibit are printed herewith in the usual Farm Bureau notes by Mr. Bailey.

Wonderful Sight Awaits Farmers at Experimental Station.

The experimental station, conducted by the M. A. C. near School Section lake, for the benefit of our farmers and others who may be interested, presents an object lesson that should be heartily welcomed.

Here are shown crops of alfalfa,

sweet clover, mammoth clover, red clover, Sudan grass, soy beans and sunflowers. These are planted in rows running crosswise with land that has been given various treatments, some treated with lime, some with green or stable manure, some not treated at all and several other processes, better understood by practical agriculturists. Each crop shows plainly which treatment has been most successful and which have been only partly successful and others that have not done well at all. The results stand out like the pages of an open book and are readily understood and comprehended. Thus giving a most conclusive demonstration in the practice of agriculture.

Dr. McCool of the Agricultural college was here last Thursday looking over the exhibit and said he was well pleased with the results. He is

especially anxious to have all who are interested in cropping make a trip to the experimental farm and see for themselves the results, combining what they may learn there with the knowledge they already have and thus profit from these efforts that are being made.

He wants all to judge for themselves. He suggests that visitors get in touch with Mr. Bailey who will gladly take the time to show them the farm and tell just what has been done there in the raising of the several crops mentioned.

Dr. McCool says that the experimental farm will be continued next year and has the highest hopes of the results that will come from these efforts.

Let every farmer in the county come out and see with his own eyes the results of these various experiments.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

THANK YOU.

We wish to thank most sincerely, the many kind-hearted people, who responded to our appeal to send in material for exhibition at the State Fair. You did splendidly. Many people brought in exhibit material from long distances, and probably at great inconvenience to themselves.

Please be assured friends, that your efforts are appreciated.

We sent an abundant amount of fruit, grains, grasses and roots, to show up the county well.

We sent an abundance of large views of representative scenes throughout the county.

These views comprise agricultural, resort, and sporting scenes.

If our agricultural products do not become spoiled by heating in the boxes while in transit; or, damaged by rough handling, we can make a creditable showing.

We take with us a supply of printed matter, setting forth opportunities furnished by Crawford County.

There are vastly greater agricultural opportunities here than have been used.

Few, very few, of our farms are speeded up as they should be. The income on most of our farms could be increased.

Let us beware of living in a rut.

Let us beware of narrow views.

Let us promptly and thoroughly adopt the best of the improved things

NUMBER 4

BASE BALL ON LABOR DAY

ALL SET FOR YE "OLD TIMER"
BASE BALL GAME.

Grayling Ex-Premiers Will Play West
Branch, Roscommon and Gaylord, Bunched.

FORMER OLD RESIDENT DIES AS
RESULT OF FALL.

A fall down the cellar steps at 8 o'clock last evening resulted in injuries causing death about two o'clock this morning, to Mrs. Henry Trumley. The accident occurred at the home of her son, A. L. Trumley on Shoshone Street, where Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trumley have been making their home for some time. This particular house, however, was just purchased last week and unfamiliarity with the doors and stairways is thought to have been the cause of the accident.

She had been in the bath room but stepped out and then, evidently with the intention of going back into that room she turned and opened the cellar door and pitched down cellar. Fractures of both arms and bruises about the head resulted. As to whether or not there were other injuries sustained was not determined, but owing to her advanced age, being 76 years old, the shock was too great.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trumley was born in Livingston County, Michigan, on Feb. 25, 1845. The family moved to Washington, locating at Davenport. In later years she and her husband have been alternating between the homes of their son, A. L. Trumley of this city and a daughter, Mrs. Wm. Dickey of Spokane. Another son, Elmer Trumley lives at Charlotte, Michigan.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Institutional Church at 7:30 p.m. Friday and the body taken to Spokane on Saturday for interment in Greenwood cemetery. Services will also be held by W. R. C., The Pasco Herald.

The Trumleys were former well-known and highly respected residents of Grayling, moving to Pasco, Washington, many years ago. The remaining members of the family have the sympathy of their old friends in this place.

If you are suffering from rheumatism and need baths try the

Tuttle Swedish Bath House

at Cheboygan

Hundreds have been taken to the bath house on a cot helpless from pain and after a course of treatments they returned home feeling fine. We have rooms for you to stay at the bath house.

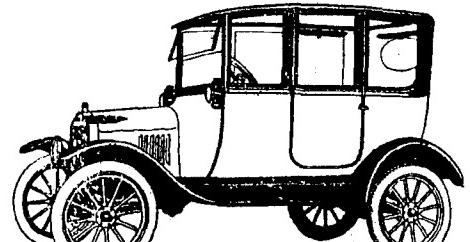
Treatments for ladies and gentlemen with lady attendants for the ladies.

\$2 a treatment or 21 treatments for \$39.

Telephone 624. Cheboygan.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



\$795 f. o. b. Detroit.

Can you think of any other passenger car that offers you so many advantages as the Ford Sedan? It is a car for everybody, everywhere. The business man finds it an asset in his business; the farmer has no end of uses for it, and when it is done with business, it does duty for the whole family.

Order you Ford car now. Don't wait until the rush season comes. Just phone us or drop us a card.

Ford Sales and Service

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

WE cannot doubt the superiority of the NEW LIGHT-SIX even when we compare it with cars in a higher price class—not when our belief in its unusual value is backed up every day by reports of astounding LIGHT-SIX sales from all over the country.

This is a Studebaker Year

HARRY SIMPSON
Dealer For
Roscommon and Crawford County

NEW PRICES OF STUDEBAKER CARS

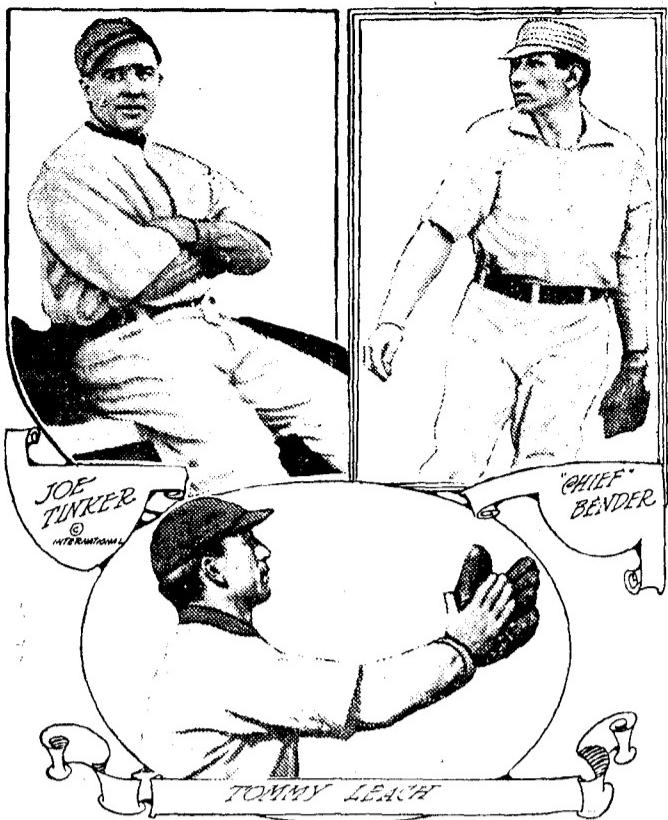
f. o. b. Factories, effective June 1st, 1921

Touring Cars and Roadsters	\$1300	LIGHT-SIX 2-PASS. COUPE ROADSTER	\$1695
LIGHT-SIX TOURING CAR	1335	LIGHT-SIX 8-PASS. SEDAN	2450
SPECIAL-SIX 2-PASS. ROADSTER	1585	SPECIAL-SIX 4-PASS. COUPE	2500
SPECIAL-SIX TOURING CAR	1635	SPECIAL-SIX 8-PASS. SEDAN	2550
SPECIAL-SIX COUPE	1685	BIG-SIX 2-PASS. COUPE	2950
BIG-SIX ROADSTER	1985	BIG-SIX 7-PASS. SEDAN	2950

ALL STUDEBAKER CARS ARE EQUIPPED WITH CORD TIRES

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

FORMER MAJOR LEAGUE PLAYERS NOW LEADING CLASS C-D TEAMS



Gazing over the baseball directory sponsored by John H. Farrell, of the National Association, one is astonished at the number of old timers whose names were once familiar in the major leagues that are managing class C and D teams somewhere in this big land.

For instance, Rudy Abdschwit is plot of the Pawhuska team of the Western association; Josh Clarke is manager of the Coffeyville team in the Southwesten league; Tommy Lynch is handling the Tampa club in the Florida league, while Joe Tinker is handling Orlando and O'Barry St. Petersburg in the same sun-stricken circuit; Josh Devore is managing Grand Rapids in the Central circuit; Chief Bender is in charge of New Haven in the Eastern league, and Larry Cheney is boss of players at Charleston in the South Atlantic league. So the story goes.

HUGGINS PULLED BIG BONER UMPIRE MUST STICK TO DECISIONS MADE

Manager of Yankees Couldn't See "Lefty" O'Doul, Man of the Hour on Pacific Coast.

"Lefty" O'Doul is the man of the hour in the Pacific Coast league this summer.

The sidewheeling dinger who sat on the bench for an entire season for the



"Lefty" O'Doul.

New York Yankees during 1920 with out a workout has come into his own as a member of the San Francisco Giants' pitching staff.

He had the same stuff when he was a Yankee. But Miller Huggins, manager of a team of sturdy athletes who lets his boss him pull a home head play. He couldn't see the old entered youngster.

Naturally Huggins sent him to Frisco with a string attached.

O'Doul with his southpaw stuff has been one of the big factors in making the Seals an odds-on favorite to cop the crown goutation.

BALL YOURS IN PITTSBURGH

Fans in Smoky City Have No Fear of Police When Fouls Are Hit Into Grand Stand.

Gene Delmont, Memphis light weight, is going on the stage.

Negotiations for a football game next fall between Boston college and Centre college have been started.

That Spanish professor who says prize-fighting is the most cruel of all sports never played a losing game of foosball.

A New York woman wants a divorce because her husband takes all his time to play golf. It's hard to determine whether golf is a game or a vice.

State Treasurer Read of New Jersey received from Tex Rickard a check for \$144,896.70 in payment of the state tax on the Dempsey-Car pentier fight.

J. E. Martin, who played halfback and tackle on the Oberlin college football team for three years, is to coach the team at Wesleyan university this fall.

WISCONSIN TO PLAY OREGON

Alumni of Two Universities Trying to Arrange Christmas Football Game for 1921.

Alumni of Wisconsin and Oregon universities are trying to arrange a Badger-Oregon football game for Christmas day, 1921. The game is being hosted by O. Laurillard, city engineer of Portland, and his former classmate at Wisconsin, George R. Kenchel. Both graduated in 1903.

Fred M. Brice, for ten years foot ball coach at Manchester (N. H.) high school, has been engaged to serve for three years in that capacity at the University of Maine.

FRENCH LEARN BASEBALL

A French baseball nine trounced a United States navy team at the Bois de Boulogne recently by a score of 12 to 11. It is said that they displayed plenty of "pep," dash and daring on the bases. They hit well, but use a chop stroke without swinging through. This is said to have been the first game ever played in France between French and American teams.

ROOM FOR "KNOT HOLE GANG"

As Result of Increased Attendance by Boys Under 16 Years Old Quar ters Are Enlarged.

Larger quarters at Sportsmen's park have been turned over to the "Knot Hole Gang" as a result of increased attendance by boys under 16 years old, who are admitted free to National League games played in St. Louis. The boys have been given a section of the left field pavilion in addition to the section of the right field bleachers given them when the "gang" was organized several years ago.

By obtaining the additional section, the organization has surrendered its privilege of seeing games on Saturdays. Good morals and school grades are prime requisites for membership in the organization.

TAKE TIME TO CONSIDER



Coach Bezdek of Penn State thinks no football rule should be changed without having a year's consideration. Most football coaches are not so hot up over the kick for gold after touch down as some critics of the country appear to be. As Bezdek says: "We can always develop somebody to kick the goals."

Baseball Notes

There is nothing left of the champion Giants of 1917 except Burns and Sallee.

Barney Dreyfus is one of the leading members of the Westmoreland golf club.

The Meusel family in baseball is united in the same city if not on the same club.

Wonder if the Galveston "Sandcrabs" got their name through a tendency to go backwards.

Ike Kemp, former Boston college test basement, is to be given a trial with the Cleveland team.

Very few stop to consider why the rule against umpires reversing themselves on decisions of fact is almost as unalterable as the laws of the Medes and Persians, but the rule is absolutely necessary if any ball game is to be finished in less time than is required for one of those three-day classic matches.

If umpires were to let arguments, tricks and figures and reverse themselves, they would do nothing but lose control, and new ball games would go on for more than one inning, as enough disputed decisions would ordinarily occur in the first round to keep the game hanging all the rest of the afternoon.

Long and painful experience has taught the powers that be in baseball that it is better to lay it down as a definite principle that an umpire shall stick by his decision even when he realizes on second thought that he was wrong, than it is to encourage the players in the belief that if they talk long and loudly enough they can persuade him to reverse himself.

Naturally Huggins sent him to Frisco with a string attached.

O'Doul with his southpaw stuff has been one of the big factors in making the Seals an odds-on favorite to cop the crown goutation.

ONCE GREAT INDOOR SPORT

Roller Skating Was at the Height of Its Popularity in This Country in the 80's.

The roller skate was patented in France as early as 1801. Since that time scarcely a year has passed without the recording of some improvement. Philmont's improvement consisted in so gearing two pairs of wheels that they would "cramp" when the footplate was cauled to either side, and thus cause the skate to move on a curved line. Several years elapsed before the value of this invention was recognized generally. In the meantime the inventor was busy making improvements and taking out other patents and in 1874 had brought the skate practically to its present condition.

Chester D. (Chet) Thomas, one of the veteran catchers of the American League, has been unconditionally released by the Cleveland club. He had played in the league more than ten years.

Folks often laugh heartily when you speak of a pitcher who can hit, but kindly note the following: Shaw, 417; Wood, 306; Ruth, 355; Hodge, 340; Cole, 308; Myrus, 303; Martin, 341; Alexander, 321; Sallee, 302, and Rueher, 304.

HOME HAS TWO BIG FEATURES

Strength and Comfort the Aim in Designing This House.

HALF TIMBER AND STUCCO

Large Broad Front Porch Is Screened In, and Sun Parlor and Wash Room Are Features Which Will Prove Attractive.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building houses. He is the author of many books on the subject, and is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 183 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose a two-cent stamp for reply.

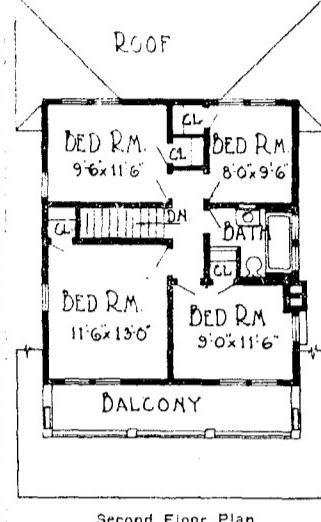
To most of the people the selection of a house design and the details of the *cost* is one of the most important events in their whole lives. For the average man does not intend to build more than one home during that time and he wants, if possible, to have a home for his children when he passes into the Great Beyond. In the planning of this new home there are many factors to be considered, but the two important considerations are durability and comfort. A home possessing these two qualities is bound to prove successful. Too many home builders have overlooked the basic foundations of a real home in their zeal to get something freakish and different. They wanted a show place, and as a result lost sight of the true character of the home. A few years later they have regretted their action for the so-called show place was merely a shell, and soon became the worse for wear and tear. It is only logical and sensible that the man of moderate means should try to get the best there is for his money. It can be attractive, too, and strong. Today in

popular features of the English home, for instance, the half-timber effect above the first floor, the rough texture finish stucco, the broad substantial hue indicating a cheerful fireplace in a large living room, and the wide sweeping gable roof.

One of the most appealing features is the broad front porch extending across the front of the house, screened in from insects and pests, a wonderful retreat in the "dog days" and an excellent sleeping porch. A long roof dormer breaks up the great sweep of the roof and provides windows for the bedrooms upstairs. Running along this roof dormer in front of the bedrooms is a small balcony with very artfully designed balustrade rail.

Stepping inside, the visitor finds himself in the main room of the house, a wonderfully spacious living room 13 by 23 feet 6 inches, easily as big as two ordinary rooms. At one side is the open brick fireplace that "burns." Windows on three sides, this room extends across the entire dwelling, providing excellent light and ventilation and add to the cheerfulness and comfort of this room.

At the right to the rear is an open doorway leading into the dining room, a room of good size, lighted by a triple



Second Floor Plan.



winter and opening into the sun parlor at the rear through two doors. This sun parlor can be used as a sleeping porch. It is glazed in. A swinging door on the left opens into the kitchen from the dining room. This kitchen is what architects are now putting in modern homes. It is a small room, quite compact but comfortable, and because of its size a saver of steps for the housewife. It is the sensible successor of the old-style large kitchen, which was two or three times too big for its purpose and only a curse for much extra work.

In back of the kitchen is a small washroom. In city homes used as a laundry, in farm homes as a cleaning-up place for the help returning from the fields. It keeps this dirt out of the kitchen and bathroom.

On the second floor are the sleeping quarters, consisting of four bedrooms of average size, each room having ample closet space and windows on two sides. In the construction of a home, the number and size of windows is quite important. Especially is this true of bedrooms or any place where people sleep. They require plenty of fresh air through the night, and this can only be gotten by windows carefully placed.

A roof dormer at the rear of the house provides windows for the rear bedrooms.

A unique feature of this house is the garage at the rear adjoining the house. Instead of being built on the terrace, as is the house, it is built on a level with the walk and reached by a concrete driveway with high concrete walls, semi-tunnel style. It is built of frame and will hold two cars.

A Mean Husband.

She said I think we will do the cooking myself after this.

He said That is what you wanted me to take out more life insurance for the wife it?

For the most part the Russians have Russified the country. Even so, one could easily believe the Tower of Babel incident to have occurred in Siberia for one hour so many languages and sees so many different national customs. Chinese "sampan" and Japanese "junkies" ride the roadstead of Vladivostok along with Russian craft and American motorists, and on the highways and caravan routes camels and oxen are passed by modern automobiles, mostly of American make.

NATIVE LIFE FASCINATING.

One gets wonderfully attached to Siberian life. There is something charming and fascinating about it. The natives, in spite of the scourges of typhus and cholera, in spite of the hunger and cold which they have experienced so frequently during the last six years, are devoted to their homelands; yet apparently they are indifferent to the rich opportunities of their country.

Siberia is a land of rich agricultural possibilities, in spite of the shortness of the summer season, and even American tables have been served with Siberian cheese and butter. But the most alluring opportunities of the country are presented in its mineral wealth.

Of course, Siberia did not taste the full bitterness of Red Bolshevism. The extreme elements were present, but they never had full swing. Red Bolshevism in Siberia never was more than "pink," and that pink is becoming paler every day.

OLD ORDER CHANGETH.

Going "upstairs to bed" may become a thing of the past with some people, if the experience of one British officer is generally imitated. Air Commodore E. N. Maillard, flying over Cardington in the stillness of night, suddenly remembered that there would be a meeting which he was to attend the next morning; so, waving good-by to his companion, he casually dropped, with a parachute, to the vicinity of the royal aviation hangar. "Can I get a

bed here?" he asked of the astonished night watchman, adding apologetically,

"The only way to get here in time was to jump right off." Shall it then be "jump off to bed," or "drop down to bed," in the not distant future?

Acting Natural.

We are told we should act natural and do natural things. An Atchison man says he started out to do things that seemed natural to him, but that he landed in the penitentiary.—Atchison Globe.

Russia's "Wild East"



A Citizen of Siberia.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

A sled drawn over the deep snow by

terrified horses, a driver wildly beating them, and a pack of ferocious wolves breaking in pursuit from a dark pine forest—this is a picture that

has given many a person a faulty idea

of the Siberia of today.

An American woman who had

laughed at an Englishman when he

complained that during his ten days

in New York city he had not seen a

single Indian asked upon her arrival

in Vladivostok if there was any dan-

ger from wolves in the city. As a

matter of fact, one may spend a con-

siderable time in Siberia and cover

large areas without seeing a wolf, or a

a pine tree, and what little snow he

will see will probably not be more than a few inches deep, though there are

sections where it is quite deep. And

one may meet thousands of people

without seeing either exile or criminal.

One is not likely to be disillusioned

about the climate. The American sol-

dier said, "Siberia has two seasons

—July and winter." This is nearly

true, for there is practically no spring;

the foliage does not appear until June,

July is as warm as the winter is cold.

The brief fall is beautiful indeed, and

there is something very thrilling about

the intense cold of the winter, when

the temperature goes to 60 and 70 de-

grees below zero in some sections.

Everybody dresses and prepares for

the cold, and on the whole it is

A Man for the Ages

A Story of the Builders of Democracy

By IRVING BACHELLER

Copyright, Irving Bacheller

NOW HE BELONGS TO THE AGES—STANTON

"A Man for the Ages" is Abraham Lincoln. The book is fiction dealing with fact—history in the guise of fiction. It is an intimate study of Abraham Lincoln during his formative period at New Salem, Ill. It tells a chapter in his life that no man can read without smiles and tears and wonder.

Abraham Lincoln arrived at New Salem in 1831, "a stranger, a friendless, uneducated, penniless boy, working on a flat boat for \$10 a month," as he himself put it. In 1837 he left to take up his law practice in Springfield. In those six years he transformed himself to a man of acknowledged ability, of promise, of more than local reputation. It was at New Salem that he earned the nickname of "Honest Abe," that he was defeated for the legislature and elected; that he won and lost by death Ann Rutledge.

Irving Bacheller is one of the very few men who could write such a book. His work is well known. This will add to his fame.

CHAPTER I.

—1—

Which Describes the Journey of Samson Henry Traylor and His Wife and Their Two Children and Their Dog Sambo Through the Adirondack Wilderness in 1831 on Their Way to the Land of Plenty—Furthermore It Describes the Soaping of the Brimsteads.

In the early summer of 1831 Samson Traylor and his wife, Sarah, and two children left their old home near the village of Vergennes, Vermont, and began their travels toward the setting sun with four chairs, a bread board and rolling-pin, a feather bed and blankets, a small looking-glass, a skillet, an ax, a pack basket with a pad of sole leather on the same, a water pail, a box of dishes, a tub of salt pork, a rifle, a trapet, a sack of meal, sundry small provisions and a violin in a double wagon drawn by oxen. It is a pleasure to note that they had a violin and were not disposed to part with it. The reader must not overlook its full historic significance. The stern, uncompromising spirit of the Puritan had left the house of the Yankee before a violin could enter it. Humor and the love of play had preceded and cleared a way for it. Where there was a fiddle there were cheerful hearts. A young black shepherd dog with tawny points and the name of Sambo followed the wagon.

If we had been at the Congregational church on Sunday we might have heard the minister saying to Samson after the service that it was hard to understand why the happiest family in the parish and the most beloved should be leaving its ancestral home to go to a far, new country of which little was known. We might also have heard Samson answer:

"It's awful easy to be happy here. We slide along in the same old groove that our fathers traveled, from Vergennes to Paradise. We work and play and go to meetin' and put a shiny plaster in the box and grow old and narrow and stingy and meek and go up to glory and are turned into saints and angels. Maybe that's the best thing that could happen to us, but Sarah and I kind of thought we'd try a new starting place and another route to heaven."

Sarah and Samson had been raised on adjoining farms just out of the village. He had had little schooling but his mind was active and well inclined. Sarah had prosperous relatives in Boston and had had the advantage of a year's schooling in that city. She was a comely girl of a taste and refinement unusual in the place and time of her birth. Many well-favored youths had sought her hand, but, better than others, she liked the big, masterful, good-natured, humorous Samson, crude as he was. Naturally in her hands his timber had undergone some planing and smoothing and his thoughts had been gently led into new and pleasant ways.

Let us take a look at them as they slowly leave the village of their birth. The wagon is covered with tent cloth drawn over hickory arches. They are sitting on a seat overlooking the oxen in the wagon front. Tears are streaming down the face of the woman. The man's head is bent. His elbows are resting on his knees; the hickory handle of his ox whip lies across his lap, the lash at his feet. He seems to be looking down at his boots, into the tops of which his trousers have been folded. He is a rugged, blond, bearded man with kindly blue eyes and a rather prominent nose. There is a striking expression of power in the head and shoulders of Samson Traylor. The breadth of his back, the size of his wrists and hands, the color of his face betoken a man of great strength. This thoughtful, sorrowful, attitude is the only evidence of emotion which he betrays. In a few minutes he begins to whistle a lively tune.

The boy Josiah—familiarly called Joe—sits beside his mother. He is a slender, sweet-faced lad. He is looking up wistfully at his mother. The little girl Betsey sits between him and her father.

That evening they stopped at the house of an old friend some miles up the rusty road to the north.

"Here we are—goin' west," Samson shouted to the man at the door-step.

He alighted and helped his family out of the wagon.

"You go right in—I'll take care o' the oxen," said the man.

Samson started for the house with the girl under one arm and the boy under the other. A pleasant-faced woman greeted them with a hearty welcome at the door.

"You poor man! Come right in," she said.

"Poor I'm the richest man in the world," said he. "Look at the gold on that girl's head—curly, fine gold, too—the best there is. She's Betsey—

They proceeded through DeKalb, Richville and Gouverneur and Antwerp and on to the Sand plains. They had gone far out of their way for a look at these old friends of theirs.

Samson's diary tells how, at the top of the long, steep hills he used to cut a small tree by the roadside and tie its butt to the rear axle and hang on to its branches while his wife drove the team. This held their load, making an effective brake.

Traveling through the forest, as they had been doing for weeks, while the day waned, they looked for a brookside on which they could pass the night with water handy. Samson tethered, fed and watered their horses and while Sarah and the children built a fire and made tea and biscuits he was getting bait and catching fish in the stream.

"In a few minutes from the time I wet my hook a mess of trout would be dressed and sizzling, with a piece of salt pork in the pan, or it was a bad day for fishing," he writes.

After supper the wagon was partly unloaded, the feather bed laid upon the planks under the wagon roof and spread with blankets. Then Samson sang songs and told stories or played upon the violin to amuse the family.

Often if the others were weary and depressed he would dance merrily around the fire, playing a lively tune with Sambo glad to lend a helping hand.

They had a joyous evening and a restful night with these old friends and resumed their journey soon after daylight. They ferried across the lake at Burlington and fared away over the mountains and through the deep forest on the Chateaugay trail.

Since the Pilgrims landed between the measureless waters and the pathless wilderness they and their descendants had been surrounded by the lure of mystery. The love of adventure, the desire to explore the dark, infested and beautiful forest, the dream of fruitful sunny lands cut with water courses, shored with silver and strewn with gold beyond it—these were the only heritage of their sons and daughters save the strength and courage of the pioneer. How true was this dream of theirs gathering detail and allurement as it passed from sire to son. On distant plains to the west were lands more lovely and fruitful than any of their vision; in mountains far beyond was gold enough to gild the dome of the heavens, as the sun was wont to do at eventide, and silver enough to put a fairly respectable moon in it. Yet for generations their eyes were not to see, their hands were not to touch, these things. They were only to push their frontier a little farther to the west and hold the dream and pass it on to their children.

Those early years of the Nineteenth century held the first days of fulfillment. Samson and Sarah Traylor had the old dream in their hearts when they first turned their faces to the west. For years Sarah had resisted it, thinking of the hardships and perils in the way of the mover.

Samson, a man of twenty-nine when he set out from his old home, was said to be "always chasing the bird in the bush." He was never content with the thing in hand. There were certain of their friends who promised to come and join them when, at last, they should have found the land of plenty. But most of the roup that had them good-by thought it foolish enterprise and spoke lightly of Samson when they were gone. America has undervalued the brave souls who went west in wagons, without whose sublime courage and endurance the plains would still be an unexplored wilderness. Often we hear them set down as seedy, shiftless dreamers who could not make a living at home. They were mostly the best blood of the world and the noblest of God's miscreants. Who does not honor them above the thrifty, comfort-loving men and women who preferred to stay at home, where risks were few, the supply of food sure and sufficient and the consolations of friends and religion always at hand? Samson and Sarah preferred to enlist and take their places in the front battle line of Civilization.

They had read a little book called *The Country of the Sangamon*. The latter was a word of the Pottawatomies meaning land of plenty. It was the name of a river in Illinois draining "boundless, flowery meadows of unexampled beauty and fertility, bordered with timber, blessed with shady groves, covered with game and mostly level, without a stick or a stone to vex the plowman." Thither they were bound, to take up a section of government land.

They stopped for a visit with Elsie Howard and his wife, old friends of theirs, who lived in the village of Malone, which was in Franklin county, New York. There they traded their oxen for a team of horses. They were large gray horses named Pete and Colonel. The latter was fat and good-natured. His chief interest in life was food. Pete was always looking for food and perils. Colonel was the near horse. Now and then Samson threw a shiepkorn over his back and put the boy on it and tramped along within arm's reach of Joe's left leg. This was a great delight to the little lad.

They proceeded at a better pace to

the Black River country, toward which, in the village of Canton, they tarried again for a visit with Captain Moody and Silas Wright, both of whom had taught school in the town of Vergennes.

They proceeded through DeKalb, Richville and Gouverneur and Antwerp and on to the Sand plains. They had gone far out of their way for a look at these old friends of theirs.

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Samson and Sarah had been raised on adjoining farms just out of the village. He had had little schooling but his mind was active and well inclined. Sarah had prosperous relatives in Boston and had had the advantage of a year's schooling in that city. She was a comely girl of a taste and refinement unusual in the place and time of her birth. Many well-favored youths had sought her hand, but, better than others, she liked the big, masterful, good-natured, humorous Samson, crude as he was. Naturally in her hands his timber had undergone some planing and smoothing and his thoughts had been gently led into new and pleasant ways.

It is a pleasure to note that they had a violin and were not disposed to part with it. The reader must not overlook its full historic significance. The stern, uncompromising spirit of the Puritan had left the house of the Yankee before a violin could enter it. Humor and the love of play had preceded and cleared a way for it. Where there was a fiddle there were cheerful hearts. A young black shepherd dog with tawny points and the name of Sambo followed the wagon.

If we had been at the Congregational church on Sunday we might have heard the minister saying to Samson after the service that it was hard to understand why the happiest family in the parish and the most beloved should be leaving its ancestral home to go to a far, new country of which little was known. We might also have heard Samson answer:

"It's awful easy to be happy here. We slide along in the same old groove that our fathers traveled, from Vergennes to Paradise. We work and play and go to meetin' and put a shiny plaster in the box and grow old and narrow and stingy and meek and go up to glory and are turned into saints and angels. Maybe that's the best thing that could happen to us, but Sarah and I kind of thought we'd try a new starting place and another route to heaven."

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE
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O. P. Schuman, Editor and Proprietor

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, SEPT. 1.

TODAY closes the trout fishing season for this year. The streams have been busy places this season especially during the months of May, June and August. July was too hot for the average fisherman and he preferred to remain in the comfortable confines of his cottage or club house.

General reports coming from all parts of the state indicate that trout fishing has not been as good this season as last, due probably to many reasons. For one thing the extremely hot days of July seemed to take the "pep" out of the trout just as it did out of the average person and, no matter what kind of a trout fly was used the catchers were just about half the usual average. Another thing must be considered and that is the tremendous increase of visitors to the trout streams. The automobile has more than doubled the increase in fisherman. The AuSable and its branches in this county, which are undisputedly the grandest trout streams in Michigan, if not in America, are the great magnet that attract people to come here for sport and recreation, and annually the number of visitors has increased. This means that if Michigan is to serve the wealth of her streams she must increase her efforts in trout propagation. More real honest to goodness trout hatcheries must be established or, what would be better still, enlarge the capacities of the hatcheries already in operation; provide more growing ponds and then finally see that the trout fry are planted by persons who know how to plant them where they can grow and develop. In this latter matter there is tremendous waste, and often the finest efforts of the hatcheries are lost. Small fry are sometimes dumped out of cans into ice cold water and the sudden change is too much for them and many die. Also some are turned out into pools where big brook and rainbow trout are watching for food and the unsuspecting hatchery trout fry is an easy victim. More pond room at the hatcheries will allow the fry to be held at the hatcheries for longer periods and thus larger and stronger fry can be planted instead of the tiny specks that some times are sent out by some of the hatcheries. Further the legislature should cut down the limit of a day's catch to at least not more than 20; that is enough for anyone. And also the murderous trout spinner should be ruled from the streams.

THE STATE BOARD of equalization has placed the valuation of Crawford county at \$3,148,000, which is \$52,000 less than in 1919. It may well be assumed that this reduction was not brought about without some determined effort on the part of officials and representatives from our county. Wayne county, which is assessed for about half the valuation of the entire state, had had representatives out among the counties throughout the state and when the state tax commission met in Lansing last month they had Crawford slated with a valuation of nine million dollars and did everything in their power to put it thru. The State commission had us placed at \$4,234,000. Supervisor M. A. Bates and O. F. Barnes had been appointed by the Board of supervisors to represent Crawford county at Lansing. At the time of the meeting Mr. Bates was unable to get away and forwarded his information to Mr. Barnes, who appeared before the State Board and claimed a reduction from the assessment of 1919. This was on considerable opposition but Mr. Barnes was to prove his claims to the satisfaction of the State board and thus able to reduce our valuation. This means a lot more to the tax payers of Crawford county than it may appear on the surface. Besides reducing the amount of state taxes we would have to pay it also keeps us in the class of counties that pay 7½% of the cost of highway construction and 15% in cost of highway maintenance. Had the valuation been raised to \$4,234,000 we would have had to pay 10% and 20% respectively on these costs. It means that we save one third on our road expenses. Anyone paying taxes knows that this means a lot of pride in offering it to our subscribers. This story would cost you \$2.00 at a book store. You can read it in the Avalanche without extra charge. If you are not a subscriber just let us know that you want to subscribe \$2.00 for a whole year or \$1.00 for a half year. Phone 1112. Do it now.

CITY COAL YARD
Retail Dealers

Prompt Delivery. Fuel of Quality.

We urge and advise immediate purchase of anthracite and domestic coals.

Your order will be accepted for immediate or future delivery.

FRANK SALES,
Manager.

LOCAL NEWS

Mayor Geo. N. Olson returned yesterday after several days spent in Detroit.

Mr. A. Kraus and daughter, Miss Augusta expect to motor to Detroit tomorrow.

Frank DeLugach of Chicago is visiting his wife, who is the guest of her sister Mrs. M. Brenner.

Reuben Bebb of the Lewis Drug store spent last week visiting relatives and friends in Bay City.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen left for Monroe, Saturday night to visit for several weeks with their son Elmer and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Chamberlin are enjoying a couple of weeks' vacation, visiting their daughters, Mrs. Judson Bradley and Mrs. George Willis, in Flint.

Raymond H. Brown and family expect to leave today to take up their residence at Traverse City, where they formerly resided before coming to Grayling.

Miss Lela Skinner is enjoying a two weeks vacation from her duties at the M. A. Atkinson grocery store. She left Monday for Atlanta to visit friends for a week.

Miss Marion Salling left Friday for Leslie, Mich., to be the guest of friends for a few days before going to Detroit where she teaches music in the public schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Esben Olson and Miss Wilda Failing left Sunday by auto to Saginaw returning Tuesday. They brought home Nels, Jr., who had been visiting relatives in Saginaw.

Miss Amborski of The Hat Shop announces that she will be away to the wholesale house for a couple of days this week, but will return by Saturday and therefore the shop will be open on that day.

Mayor Geo. N. Olson, Harry Hemingway, Clarence Johnson, Peter Babbitt, Earl Bass, Leo and Elmer Jorgenson and Mike Brenner attended the Red Arrow reunion in Detroit the first part of the week.

Dr. Don M. Howell left last night for Marshfield, Wisconsin, to spend a month's vacation. Mrs. Howell has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sexton in that city since the fore part of August. Dr. Chas. T. Lewis of Harper Hospital, Detroit will be in Grayling until Dr. Howell returns.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kraus motored to Saginaw last Friday returning Tuesday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. A. Kraus who had been visiting in that city and Mrs. Samuel Pollock of Detroit. Mrs. Pollock returned to her home this afternoon taking with her two daughters, Bertha and Arlene, who have spent the summer with their grandmother.

The local duPont plant resumed operations on scheduled time Tuesday of this week, after being closed down for months. About half a crew have been put to work, many of the old employees having been put back on the job, and several men who have been employed at the Bay City plant since the local plant closed down have returned. Ben Shore of the Bay City plant is assistant superintendent to Supt. C. M. Morfit, and Miller Rose also of Bay City is here looking after any construction work that is to be done.

Next Sunday and Monday—Labor Day, the K. of C. base ball team of Bay City will play the M. C. team on the local diamond. The fastest games of the season are looked for. This is the second time this season this aggregation has played in Grayling. It is fresh in our memory how at that time on the first day they defeated us 14-0 and on the second day 4-2. We must have revenge, so look for fast games. On Labor day the "Old-timers" game will be played previous to the M. C.—K. C. game. The time of the first game is 2:00 o'clock.

Jerry LaMotte, who just retired from running the New Russell hotel, went to Detroit last week and bought a fine big auto. Last Sunday he invited a party of friends to take a ride and wishing to have them see what the car could do, stopped on the gas while driving north on Ogemaw street and when he reached the turn at the Hatchery park was traveling so fast that he lost control and the pesky thing turned turtle. There were four in the car but luck was with them and only one was hurt and he only had a bad scalp wound. One wheel of the car was broken.

"A Man for the Ages" a serial story written by Irving Bacheller, giving a side line on the life of Abraham Lincoln in narrative form, weaving fiction with interesting history of the martyr president, will be published in the Avalanche. The first chapters appear in this issue. We hope every one of our readers will read this great story. We obtained it at considerable expense and take lot of pride in offering it to our subscribers. This story would cost you \$2.00 at a book store. You can read it in the Avalanche without extra charge. If you are not a subscriber just let us know that you want to subscribe \$2.00 for a whole year or \$1.00 for a half year. Phone 1112. Do it now.

Yours very truly,
R. D. Bailey,
County Agent.

Mrs. George Hodge returned yesterday to her home in Detroit after a week spent with her son, Irving Hodge and family.

Attorney J. M. Gould and wife and a party of friends of Hastings are expected to arrive this evening and will occupy the Bates cottage at Lake Margrethe for several days.

Minnie Daugherty ran a crochet hook in the second finger of her left hand this morning while at work at the Grayling Mercantile company store. It was necessary to have a physician extract the hook.

Mrs. Bert Sholtz of Saginaw is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Brown. Saturday, Miss Bessie Brown and Mrs. Sholtz will go to East Jordan to spend a week with their sister Mrs. Edward Strehl and family.

Has Written an Epochal Story



IRVING BACHELLER

The voice of the conscience of the nation speaks in the work of this author. In "A Man for the Ages" his greatest masterpiece of the growth of democracy in which Abraham Lincoln is the chief character, has written his best and biggest, most moving and inspiring drama in which others might have failed. Mr. Bacheller has succeeded because of his familiarity with the fundamentals of American life and the manner in which it is exemplified by the makers of America. In this appealing picture of Lincoln and of the times beginning somewhat before the middle of the last century and extending to about 1860, the author has done a masterful job. Aside from its interest as a novel and its value as a document of Americanism, it is a distinct contribution to literature emphasizing human nature and its development. "A Man for the Ages" will soon start as a serial in this paper and you are exhorted not to miss a line of it.

SOUR MILK BISCUITS CAN BE MADE WITH CORN MEAL.

Almost every one likes sour-milk biscuits. Those made with corn meal may be new to some house-keepers.

Corn-Meal Biscuits.
1/4 cups corn meal.
2 cups sour milk.
1 teaspoon salt.
1 tablespoon fat.
1 teaspoon salt.
2 eggs.
1 tablespoon water.

Heat together the corn meal, sour milk, fat, and salt in a double boiler for 10 minutes. When cool, add the well-beaten eggs and the soda dissolved in the water. Bake in small pans that will give a large amount of crust. The kind used for "finger" rolls is best.

Buckwheat Can Be Used in Quick Bread.

Not all buckwheat cakes are made on the griddle. This is good if served hot.

Buckwheat Breakfast Cake.
2 cups buckwheat flour.
1/4 cup shortening.
1/2 teaspoon salt.
2 cups sour milk.
1 teaspoon soda.

LET'S GET BETTER ACQUAINTED AND WORK TOGETHER FOR BETTER FARMING AND INCREASED INCOME.

The County Agent's office is over the postoffice in Grayling. He is always there Saturdays, so farmers can find him. The rest of the time he is out in the country visiting farms.

There are many farm problems on which the county agent might do you some good. Give him a chance to talk them over with you, make his office your headquarters on Saturday. Write him letters. Read, every week, the Farm Bureau Notes that he writes for "The Avalanche," the only paper published in Crawford County.

If you do not take the paper how can the county agent tell you every week the things he is trying to pass around? Some of these weeks you will miss in one of the county agent's articles, something that will be worth several years subscription. If every farmer in the county would take the Avalanche all the farmers and the county agent could talk together every week. Try it.

Yours very truly,
R. D. Bailey,
County Agent.

The Better Course.
It is better to fight for the good than to rally at the ill.—Tennyson.

Water Regulated by Pedal.
Pressing one end of a pedal with the foot admits cold water to a new wash stand, pressing the other end allows hot water to flow and pressing the entire pedal mixes the two so that moderately warm water is obtained.

Phone Us for Printing on Hammermill Bond

Our plant is complete for everything you need in the line of printing and we can assure you first grade work on Hammermill stock. Ask us.

SUPREME COUNCIL SESSION OPENED

ALLIED STATESMEN MEET IN PARIS TO SETTLE PROBLEMS OF EUROPE.

U. S. AMBASSADOR ATTENDS

France and England Sharply Divided
On Big Issues—England Favors Giving Silesia to Germany.

Paris.—The Anglo-French conflict of viewpoints regarding Upper Silesia was put squarely before the Allied supreme council at its history-making session here late Monday when Sir Cecil Hurst presented the British side of the controversy.

Sir Cecil insisted that the industrial triangle of Upper Silesia be given to Germany, together with whatever surrounding territory experts deemed fit.

France holds a diametrically opposite view and a vote of the council is expected to be taken on the matter. This will be the first big test of the relative strength of the French and British influence in the decisions of the supreme council.

M. Louchard, French minister of reconstruction, replying to Sir Cecil for France, said that the British proposals would give nine-elevenths of Silesia to Germany.

There are divergent views between Great Britain and France on practically all of the issues to be decided.

France wants to send reinforcements to Upper Silesia at once. Great Britain holds that this is not necessary.

Great Britain wants to remove the Rhine land penalties and to withdraw the Allied troops from Dusseldorf and adjacent territory. France is opposed.

France supports the Turkish nationalists in the Near East; Great Britain supports the Greeks.

After Premier Briand had made a speech of welcome to Ambassador Harvey, Premier Lloyd George spoke, welcoming America's return to the supreme council in the name of the Allies.

It is understood that the United States favors the Anglo-Italian solution of the Upper Silesian question in preference to that advocated by France.

ELDORADO NUGGETS.

Miss Amy Hoagland was quietly married at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hoagland, Monday evening, Aug. 29th, to Charles Kienke of Port Hope. They will reside on his farm near that place. Rev. C. A. Cook officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Kline and daughters Helen and Elizabeth, left Tuesday by Ford for Upland, Indiana, thence to their home at Louisville, Ky. They have been spending the summer at the home of Mrs. Kline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Crane.

Edna and Nellie Fry and Donald Emery of Roscommon spent part of last week at the Funsch home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hartman and family and Mr. Crane were Grayling callers Tuesday.

BIG PROGRAM OF FUN FOR THE NORTHEASTERN MICHIGAN FAIR.

Senate Favors Curb on Physicians—Up to Conference.

Washington.—Despite an unexpected display of "wet" strength the senate, by a vote of 39 to 20, Monday passed the Campbell-Willis bill prohibiting physicians from prescribing beer as medicine and otherwise amending the Volstead prohibition enforcement act. Wet forces, however, succeeded in mustering such a formidable array of votes that they were able to compel the adoption of amendments, one of them so important as to call forth vehement protests from "dry" leaders that it would nullify the Volstead law.

This amendment was offered by Senator Stanley of Kentucky. It is designed to put an end to some of the practices of prohibition agents which have been the cause of wide-spread complaint. It provides a fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for one year for prohibition agents or any government employee engaged in enforcement of prohibition or any other law who searches or attempts to search property or the premises of any person without securing a search warrant.

Whether the amendment will survive in conference with the house remains to be seen, but the "wets" are determined to make a hard fight for it.

FORCES GIRL TO TAKE POISON

Mother in Fit of Despondency Then Kills Self.

Detroit.—Believed to have been despondent because of an argument Sunday which resulted in a separation between her and her husband, Mrs. Minnie Dobson, 26 years old, 1247 Twelfth street, Monday forced her 8-year-old daughter, Winona, who present Captain Edward St. Clair, who drops from a fast flying aeroplane at the height of three thousand feet, in a parachute.

The Free Attractions include, John International Auto Polo Teams, John Robinson's Famous Elephants, The Eight Lunatic Chinks, Johannes Josephson's Inlanders, famous wrestlers, the Lamont Duo of wire walkers, the Cottrell-Powell troupe of equestrians, Capt. Flory, the diver, Mile Marguerite and her dancing horses and LaBelle Flora in the daring slide for life. One of the biggest sensations of the entire program will be furnished by the Inter-State Aircraft and Service Company, who present Capt. Edward St. Clair, who drops from a fast flying aeroplane at the height of three thousand feet, in a parachute.

The Avalanche office. John Stephan, Jr.

8-25-3.

FOUND—MONDAY FORENOON,

Aug. 22 two auto keys on a ring.

Call for same at this office.

FOR SALE—A DINING TABLE,

book-case and some rocking chairs.

Inquire of Mrs. Wm. Fischer. 8-24-2.

LOST—WEDNESDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 24,

about 9:30 o'clock, pocketbook containing about \$30.00 in currency, receipt for Masonic dues in Wolverine Lodge, and Insurance policy identification card of Will R. Kimberly. \$10.00 reward for return of same. Leave at Avalanche office. John Stephan, Jr.

8-25-3.

PARTNER WANTED WITH \$2500,

to join stock farming. Experience unnecessary if interested and used to work. Owner M. T. Knudsen, Laingsburg, Mich.

8-25-3.

Fire insurance should be a year ahead—not a minute late. Safeguard your property now with the Palmer

STATE NEWS

Saginaw—Grand Rapids was chosen as the 1922 meeting place of the St. Joseph Catholic seminary Alumni association at the request of Rt. Rev. E. D. Kelly, bishop of Grand Rapids diocese.

Caro—Forsign tuition rates in Caro High School have been raised from \$45 to \$60 a year. The tuition for students in the grades will remain \$20 a year.

Charlotte—Harold Heat LeClear, charged with bigamy, is being held in Charlotte jail under \$1,000 bonds. LeClear, who is 27 years old, is said to have had four wives.

Owosso—Mrs. Zella Densmore, wife of A. L. Densmore, of Owosso, is the first woman to be called for jury duty in Shiawassee County. Her name is on the list of those ordered to report Sept. 12.

Adrian—Tillie Hines, Helen Campbell and Mabel Saunders escaped from the Industrial School for Girls and are presumed to have gone to Detroit. They escaped by prying open the doors to their rooms.

Pontiac—Infantile paralysis is the cause of the serious illness of Dr. Raymond Tuck, of Pontiac, who is in Harper Hospital, Detroit. Dr. Tuck is a veteran of the World War and saw active service in France.

Plainwell—Prof. L. E. Ireland, 73 years old, one of Plainwell's most prominent citizens, was found dead in his home here. He was for 12 years superintendent of schools and served six terms as village president.

Ann Arbor—Vernon F. Hillery, of Tulsa, Okla., has been appointed business manager of the Michigan Daily, student newspaper at the University of Michigan, succeeding Edward Priehs. Mt. Clemens, who was recently drowned.

Three Rivers—Union carpenters of Three Rivers have voluntarily lowered their scale of pay from \$5 cents an hour to 75 cents an hour.

This was done to give the home builders an opportunity to get skilled workmen at a very reasonable price to build their homes.

Port Huron—George Leyham, Kenoeket township farmer, has confessed to robbing the private bank of C. C. Peck and company at Goodells. He did not attempt to open the safe, but rifled the petty cash drawer, securing \$35. He broke open the rear door of the bank with a buggy ax.

Kalamazoo—William Nastos, proprietor of a local restaurant, word received here says, was drafted into the Greek army, when he visited that country this summer to wed his sweetheart. He was forced into the army, word says, as he and his bride were at the railroad station to return to America.

Saginaw—Indemnity bonds of \$10 per passenger were fixed at \$5,000 per passenger with a maximum of \$25,000 of liability for one accident by the city council. This decision was reached over the opposition of Mayor B. N. Mercer, who held out for \$10,000 for each passenger with a maximum of \$50,000.

Clawson—Because its treasury is low, the village of Clawson has been obliged to do without fire protection, at least for the present. A campaign to bring about purchase of adequate equipment was launched some time ago, but the village council decided against the expenditure on the ground it hasn't enough money.

Kalamazoo—Frank Kaliney, proprietor of the St. Joseph hotel at Colon, was arrested on a federal warrant, charging liquor law violation. The respondent demanded an examination. Bail in the sum of \$1,000 was not furnished. Officers allege a still and a quantity of white mule whisky were found in a bedroom.

Holland—The exclusive Chicago colony at Castle park will build a large amphitheater where it will stage entertainments. J. Wellington Reynolds, prominent Chicago art critic, will be the designer of the new amphitheater which will be dedicated Labor Day to the memory of Mrs. H. J. Parr, formerly of Chicago, who built Castle park.

Three Rivers—After an exciting race from Fawn river township in St. Joseph county to Nibley township, Branch county, Deputy Warden Charles Everhart arrested Elliott Millay on a charge of hunting squirrels out of season. Millay was taken to the court of Justice Bowersox at Nottawa, where he pleaded guilty and was fined \$10 and costs.

Kalamazoo—The 13th Michigan Volunteer infantry association will hold its annual reunion here Sept. 7 and 8. L. Durand, Allegan, is president of the association, and H. C. Bond, Muskegon, is secretary and treasurer. The regiment was in the battle of Stone River, where Kalamazoo soldiers prevented the annihilation of General Wood's army.

Adrian—Farmers will be provided with facilities to continue pooling their wool during the remainder of the year, according to A. E. Illeenden, chairman of the State Farm Bureau wool committee. Carloads of wool are being shipped from the Michigan pool to five factories. Illeenden estimates that 250,000 pounds of staple clothing wool have been sold from the 1921 pool.

Lansing—At a conference between city officials and representatives of the Michigan United Tractor here John F. Collins, vice-president and manager of the Lansing division, declared that unless fare increases are granted street car service in Lansing will be suspended. He delivered an ultimatum to the city officials providing that the cash fare be fixed at 10 cents or four tickets for 25 cents. The rates at present are 6 cents cash or nine tickets for 50 cents. The city council will answer the ultimatum in a few days, officials said.

Boyne City—One drowned and three had narrow escapes when trying to put a sail on a canoe in Pine Lake. Eugene Dorenburg, aged 10, went down to his death, while Carl Vincent was only saved by the heroism of Mrs. William Summons, who heard the cry for help and plunged into the water after him when he was exhausted. Mrs. Summons is an expert swimmer and succeeded in bringing Vincent ashore while the two other boys who were in the boat swam ashore. The body was recovered two hours later.

PROBES CAUSE OF ADRIAN ESCAPES

GOVERNOR TOLD GIRLS HEARD RUMOR THAT HAIR CUTTING WOULD BE RESTORED.

26 RUNAWAYS IN SIXTY DAYS

Average Before Abolition of Severe Punishment Said to Have Been Two Each Month.

Lansing—Governor Alex J. Groesbeck has begun a thorough investigation of the reported collapse of discipline at the Adrian School for Girls, 26 escaping within 60 days.

The reason assigned for the inmates leaving the home was that the board had forbidden hair-clipping as one form of punishment for infractions of the rules.

The governor will confer with Marl T. Murray, secretary of the board of corrections and charities, and, if necessary, with the board of control.

It was said that the school authorities had uncovered a plot whereby 25 girls had planned to leave the school.

Many of those who escaped during the last month were apprehended.

"The acting superintendent of the school denied that the abolition of hair-clipping as a means of punishment was the reason for the wholesale escapes," said the governor.

"I have been told that the superintendent has the situation well in hand. This does not mean there will be no investigation. I shall confer with Mr. Murray as to conditions at the school and will also take the matter up with the board."

The governor said he had been informed that the girls escaped because they feared that with the leaving of Miss Hazel Bailey this month, as superintendent, the old forms of punishment would be restored.

The order forbidding the superintendent to clip the hair of runaway girls was made July 24. Before the time the regulation was abandoned, the average number of escapes from the institution was two per month. This week's runaways brought the average for the last two months to 13 month.

Under the present ruling, which came from a woman member of the board, institutional authorities are powerless to cope with the problem of escaped inmates. The girls, after their return, are placed in what is known as the "demoted cottage" but this carries no especial terror as the girls there are not deprived of regular recreation and they get the same food as is served at other cottages.

Officers say the girls know no punishment is in store for them in the event of their capture and three returned runaways, who were gone from the institution two days before their capture, brazenly defied the officers, upon their return to "do anything."

Since the order became effective the "demoted cottage" has been filled to capacity.

ERIN PROPOSES SECOND PARLEY

Rejects Britain's Proposal But Would Negotiate Principle.

London—Erin proposes second parley.

Rejects Britain's Proposal But Would Negotiate Principle.

London—The British government's peace proposals were laid before the Dail Eireann, which rejected them unanimously, but it is willing to negotiate on the principle of government by consent of the governed. Eamonn De Valera says in his reply to Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister.

The letter proposes that Great Britain and Ireland appoint representatives with plenary powers to negotiate details on this principle.

"We have not sought war, nor do we seek war, but if war be made upon us we must defend ourselves and we shall do so," said Mr. De Valera's letter. "We long to end the conflict between Great Britain and Ireland," he adds.

DAWES TELLS OF BUDGET PLANS

Announces New System to Coordinate Executive Control.

Washington—Virtual completion of the co-ordinating machinery under which executive control will be exercised over the ordinary business transactions of the Government in the interest of economy has been announced by Director of the Budget Dawes.

Executive orders were issued by President Harding, Gen. Dawes said, creating a Federal purchasing board and a Federal liquidation board, with the system of corps area co-ordinators of purchase and supply and a surveyor general of real estate already created, would constitute the new machinery.

K. of C. to Reward Patriotism.

New York.—The Knights of Columbus announced that the organization would make an annual award for patriotism, similar to the Nobel prize in science and humanities. It will be bestowed upon a person in the United States, not necessarily a citizen, who in the judgment of a committee "shall have done the dead or spoken or written the word that will stand out as the greatest contribution of the year to the promotion of the American spirit of patriotism."

Actual Bombing Tests Delayed.

Washington.—The anticipation of the army air service of having the old U. S. Alabama for bombing tests may be shattered, in view of economies now being practiced by the navy. Unofficial estimates of the costs of fitting the battleship for the tests in accordance with army requests, run from \$200,000 to \$1,000,000. With a view of simulating actual war conditions, army fliers have asked the navy to have the Alabama put in first-class sea-going shape.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

BRINGS MESSAGE OF PEACE TO "RED ARROWS"



JOHN J. PERSHING.

© Western Newspaper Union

Photo by Associated Press

Courtesy of Western News

Firestone, as "Porter," Conducts the President to Bunk in the Mountains



PRESIDENT HARDING is shown above inspecting the tent where he bivouacked one night recently while a member of the famous Edison-Ford-Firestone camping party which spent ten days in the mountains of Maryland and West Virginia.

He is being conducted to his tent by H. S. Firestone, Akron tire manufacturer, and has placed his personal effects inside.

The president was the guest of Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison and Mr. Firestone, making the fourth member of a party to which John Burroughs, the aged naturalist, belonged until his death last spring.

The first camp was pitched beside Licking creek, a small stream that trickles into the Potomac river

through the Maryland mountains. There they found quiet, fishing, and splendid country roads for horseback riding astride thoroughbred animals that Mr. Firestone shipped from his farm, where he was born and reared, near Columbiana, Ohio.

While in camp the president chopped wood for the kitchen fire, made up his bunk in the converted army tent, and proved himself a model camper.

It does not require a second glimpse of his face to sense the fact that he is glad to get away from the affairs of state to spend a while in camp.

After two days and a night in camp, the president was called back to Washington on official business, the others continuing with their scheduled trip.

Avalanche Printing will increase your business standing. Try it.

STRAT THOUGHTS

(By N. P. Jorgenson.)

By accidental picking up a copy of a weekly, published at Cedar Falls, Iowa, in the Danish language, and with the object in view of renewing my almost dissipated acquaintance with my native tongue, I became greatly interested in a therein described cutting up and re-distribution of a seven centuries old estate, originally comprising an area of some 25,000 to 30,000 acres, situated on the Northwest coast of Jutland, in the vicinity of the City of Allborg.

The character and composition of soil found here is perhaps by nature the least favored of any of the peninsula; the surface consists of coarse ocean sands and beneath it an almost solid pavement of stone rolled together by the action of the waves at a period when this coast was still submerged or formed the beach.

But aside from the feature of parcelling this vast area of comparatively unproductive land into the possession and occupancy of hundreds of small farmers who by their practical and scientific methods of culture have succeeded in wresting from this unpropitious soil a fairly comfortable living for centuries before one knightly owner lording a few serfs sat in starvation. It wasn't this evidence of advancement of civilization, so much as the peculiar and unique method of rating farm lands for the purpose of tax levies obtaining in Denmark which drew my attention.

In the past, perhaps two hundred years ago, the Autocratic king of Denmark caused an analysis of soils of the entire Kingdom to be made with a view of stabilizing an estimate of their natural inherited productive ness.

As the result of this work a unit measure was adopted called a tun (or Tonne barrel) Hartcorn, and this name implied a one hundred per cent capacity for production of corn (barley) from a certain designated area measuring in instances of highly productive soils, perhaps, as small as 6 or 8 acres, and gradually increasing the area composing the unit from poorer soils, in some instances requiring 25 or 30 acres.

That this system of determining the rates of assessment for taxation purpose upon farm lands comes as near being equitable as any can be conceived I think is proven by its standing without change or alteration thru many generations and never

criticized except by an occasional "Bull Robber."

Can any substantial argument be raised against the introduction of a similar system in our country replacing the present hit or miss guess work of assessment?

Our farmers should decide this question for themselves for their agricultural lands, if this system doesn't fit the non-agricultural Real Estate in our Country let them have whatever they desire for themselves. But an immense amount of tax money would be saved by the adoption of this system for all agricultural lands. I have been a Citizen of the United States for the space of 56 years, and during that time living and becoming more or less acquainted with the Laws and customs governing assessment of values of property for taxation in several of the States, and I have invariably found the existing unscientific and unjustifiable forms of assessments of property prevalent and practiced in those States to be the everywhere bitterly contested bone of contention.

It is unscientific because it is in the highest degree wasteful in method; it is unjustifiable because, first, it pretends that a uniform standard of estimate of the value of wealth can at any given time be established; secondly, it seeks to impose on certain classes of wealth a double assessment.

Now Mr. Editor, if you consider these stray thoughts of mine deserving of being put in type, sometime "when the spirit moves me" I may return.

A PRONOUNCED SUCCESS.

The uniform success that has attended the use of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the relief and cure of bowel complaints, both for children and adults, has brought it into almost universal use, so that it is practically without a rival and as everyone who has used it knows, it is without an equal.

Advertisement.

THE IDEAL PURGATIVE.

As a purgative, Chamberlain's tablets are the exact thing required. Strong enough for the most robust, mild enough for children. They cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any of that terrible griping. They are easy and pleasant to take and agreeable in effect.

Advertisement.

Special Rates on all Roads Leading to Bay City

to the

Northeastern Michigan Fair Sept. 12 to 16

One Fare and One Half for Round Trip within Radius of One Hundred Miles.

When you come right down to reason, what is there to "discount" tires —

THE next time a friend comes to you all excited about some wonderful tire bargain—ask him how much value he ought to get for each dollar of tire money.

It's astonishing that any car owner today should not know all the tire service he is entitled to.

Nor how to check up between the economy of par quality on one hand—and big discounts, surplus stocks, discontinued lines and retreads on the other.

* * *

For two years U. S. Tire makers have been telling the American people all about tires.

They have laid open the tire business from every angle.

They have always led the fight for better tires.

They have consist-

ently maintained quality first standards with certain economy for the tire buyer.

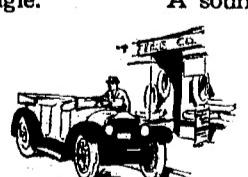
They have established 92 Factory Branches all over the country. Perfecting U. S. distribution so that you get a fresh, live tire every time you buy a U. S. Tire.

* * *

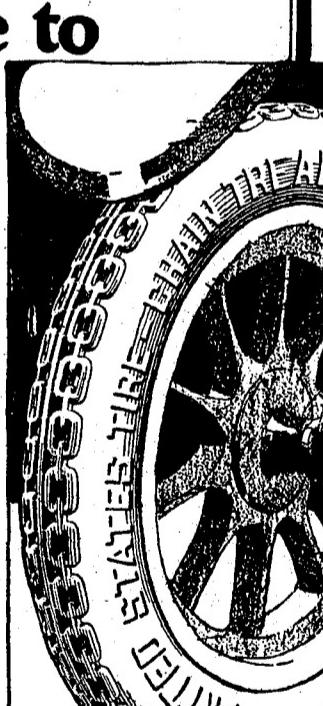
So when a man once decides on U. S. Tires he knows what he is getting in quality—service—economy.

In support of his own judgment he gets the pledged word and reputation of the largest and most successful tire concern in the world.

A sound reason for the fact that you see more U. S. Tires on more cars than ever this year.



"You get a fresh, live tire every time you buy a U. S. Tire."



The U. S. CHAIN TREAD

One of the few tires of which it may be said that they deliver economy year in and year out and tire after tire.

United States Tires United States Rubber Company

GEORGE BURKE
LOCAL DEALER

RIDERS PROTEST

NEW D.U.R. RATE

GLASPIE LAW ABROGATES THE SPECIAL FARES FOR GREENFIELD TOWNSHIP.

RIDERS MUST NOW PAY MORE

New Law Lowers Fares Except for Points Within Five Miles From Detroit.

Detroit.—Changes of rates on interurban lines put into effect by the D. U. R. under the terms of the order succeeded by Judge Carr, of the Ingham county circuit court, were the subject of protests Aug. 29 from patrons living within five miles of the city limits.

The provisions of the Glaspie act, passed by the 1921 session of the legislature, under which the D. U. R. now is operating, are responsible for the objections.

Before the rate of 1 1/2 cents per mile was ordered into effect by the court, the residents of Greenfield township, through which the Orchard Lake division of the D. U. R. is operated, paid a 5-cent fare with the privilege of six tickets for 25 cents for a ride from the Redford town line to West Grand boulevard. This was under the terms of an old franchise granted the company by Greenfield township.

The Smith railway rate law provided that franchises and rates of fare existing within cities or within districts extending not more than five miles from the city limits were not to be changed under the terms of that act, so the old franchise fare was continued.

The Glaspie law, however, makes no such provision, therefore while its effect is to lower rates of fare on the greater part of the D. U. R. system, it abrogates the special rates enjoyed by certain communities adjacent to cities.

Under its provisions riders on the Orchard Lake division of the D. U. R. now pay the city fare to Turner road and the straight 1 1/2 cent per mile rate from there on, except that the law permits the company to charge a minimum fare of 5 cents for short rides up to five miles.

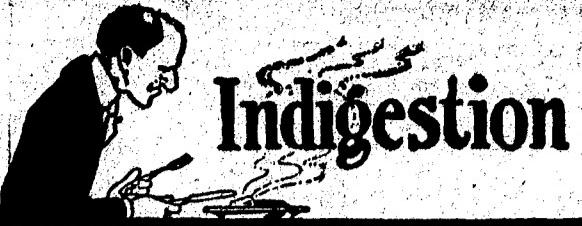
Thus the patrons of this line are obliged to pay 10 cents straight fare to any point beyond Turner road as far as the town line road.

While the residents of Greenfield township are paying more for their ride, patrons of this division who go beyond the town road are benefiting by the changed rate.

The new rate to the Twelve Mile road is 6 cents, while the old rate was 10 cents. The old fare to Redford was 12 cents and has been reduced to 18, while the former fare to Farmington was 27, it is now 20. The fare to Northville has been cut from 41 to 31 cents. Orchard Lake station, which was 42, is now 32, and Pontiac, which was 55, is now 41 cents.

Advertisement.

NOTICE OF LETTING.



DO YOU KNOW that indigestion can be cured, permanently cured, so that you can eat any kind of food that you crave? It has been done not only once, but in almost every case when Chamberlain's Tablets are used. An instance: Mr. J. Pominierville, Stillwater, Minn., who had spent over \$2,000.00 for medicine and treatment was permanently cured by these tablets.

Chamberlain's Tablets

NOTICE OF LETTING.

Nervous troubles, with backache, dizzy spells, queer pains and irregular kidneys, give reason to suspect kidney weakness and to try the remedy that has helped your neighbors. Ask your neighbor?

Mrs. W. S. Chalker, Grayling, says: "My back ached and when I stooped over I was in constant misery. If I did the least bit of work sharp pains used to hurt me and toward the end of the day I could often feel my back weaken. The next morning my back would feel stiff and sore. I became nervous and irritable. I was often dizzy headed and couldn't rest well at night. My kidneys were weak and I felt run down. I saw in the paper how Doan's Kidney Pills were helping others so I decided to give them a trial. A few boxes which I bought at Lewis' Drug Store cured me."

Price 60¢, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Chalker had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner in the firm of F. J. Cheney & Son, Inc., located in City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that shall be cured by the use of Hall's CATEARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of October, A.D. 1921.

A. W. GEORGE, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and sent through the Blood on the Mucous Surface of the System. Free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

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Crawford County, Mich.
Sessions: First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours: 9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon.

1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m.

Any information and first proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros.

GEORGE SORENSEN
Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING
Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON
Proprietor

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

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Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Special attention to Eye refraction. Office Hours—2-4, 7-8 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

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